

- D 26. Finny refuses to believe the truth about the accident because
- he cannot face reality.
  - he believes in friendship.
  - he trusts Gene.
  - he thinks Quackenbush was involved.
- D 27. Winter is associated with
- war.
  - sterner restrictions.
  - Brinker Hadley.
  - freedom.
- A 28. Gene takes the job as assistant crew manager because
- Brinker asked him to do it.
  - he's finished with sports, as Finny is.
  - he no longer craves "status."
  - it's a form of penance.
- C 29. Finny is happy that Gene didn't take a new roommate because
- it means that Gene is waiting for Finny's return.
  - it means that Gene is his friend.
  - it means that Gene is still disobeying rules.
  - it convinces him that Gene could never have tried to hurt him.
- D 30. The Winter Carnival
- is interrupted by a telegram.
  - includes a sports contest which Gene wins.
  - is Finny's idea.
  - is an established tradition at Devon.
- C 31. Leper joins the army because
- he is tricked by a delusion.
  - he wants to be part of the ski troops.
  - he is upset by the bombing of central Europe.
  - he knows that everything must evolve or perish.
- B 32. The tree from which the boys jump
- is described as like an artillery piece.
  - is an oak tree.
  - is described like a troop ship.
  - symbolizes the tree of knowledge.
- B 33. At Leper's home, Gene
- sees a gold star in a window.
  - hears that Leper intends to return to Devon.
  - faces the reality of war.
  - learns that Leper knows what happened in the tree.
- D 34. Finny loves sports because
- he is good at them.
  - they seem an absolute good.
  - to him it seems that everybody wins.
  - he enjoys winning prizes and trophies.
- A 35. Gene trains for the Olympics because
- in wartime, sports are more important than ever.
  - Finny had hoped to participate himself.
  - Gene has "become" Finny.
  - Finny's leg keeps him out of it.
- C 36. Mr. Hadley tells the boys
- that war is an important, glorious event.
  - their war memories will be part of them forever.
  - the older generation regrets they couldn't stop the war.
  - that people will judge them by their actions in the war.
- C 37. The "playing fields of Eton" remark
- stems from the Battle of Waterloo.
  - parallels the wartime training at Devon.
  - refers to the sports activities at a nearby school.
  - was a reference used to inspire the boys.
- B 38. At the "trial,"
- Finny seems eager to exonerate Gene.
  - the boys vote that Gene is guilty.
  - Leper is chief witness.
  - Brinker says there is a war on.